

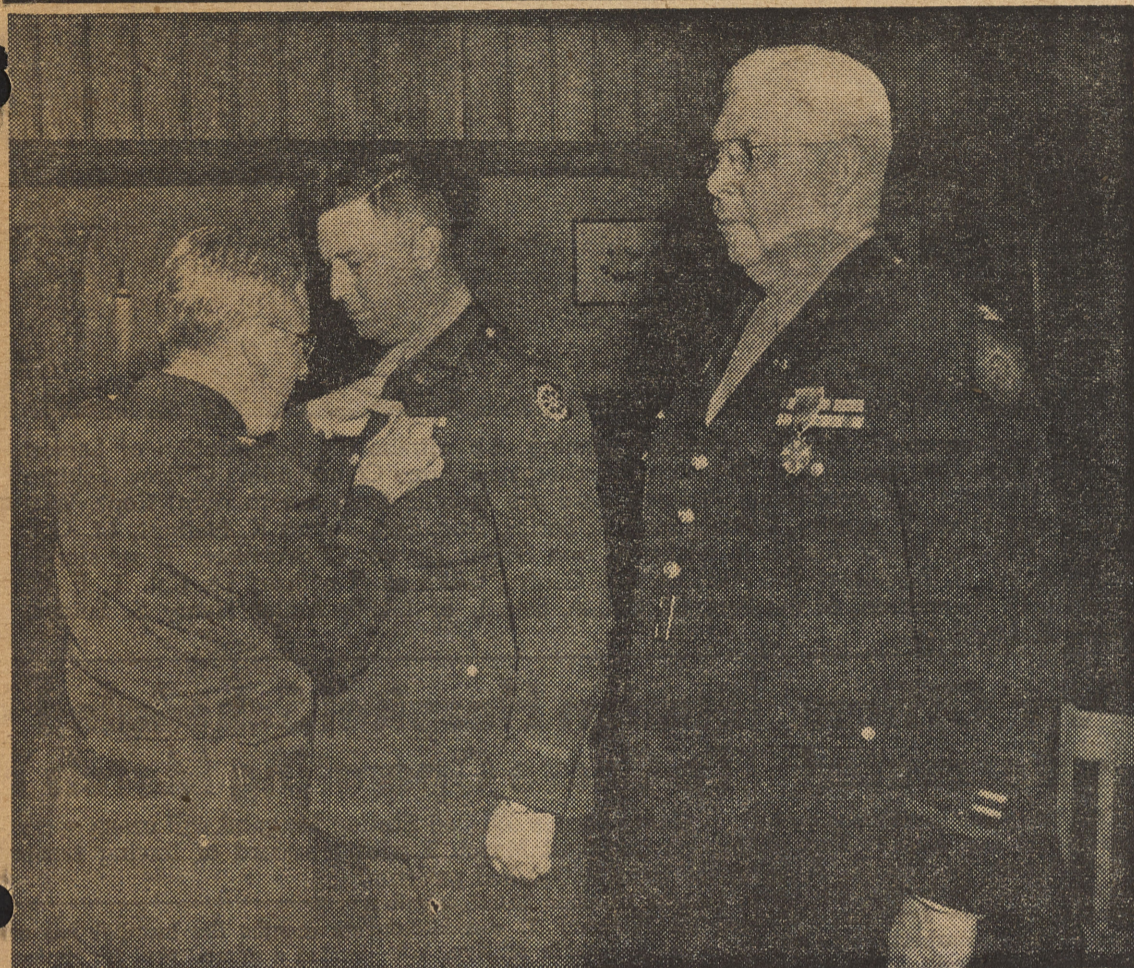
GENERAL HERBERT PRESENTS THREE MERIT MEDALS



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Brigadier General James K. Herbert, Port Commander, pins the Legion of Merit medal on Lt. Col. Winston Butscher, new Commanding Officer of Camp Anza, after having presented the same decoration to Colonel Earle R. Sarles who is at the Fort MacArthur separation center today for release from the service.



Major Joseph P. McBrien, Anza's Director of Personnel, receives the Legion of Merit medal from Brigadier General James K. Herbert at special ceremonies at the Port last week.

Col. Butscher Becomes 4th Camp CO

Lt. Col. Winston Butscher this week became the fourth full-fledged Commanding Officer of Camp Anza. He replaces Colonel Earle R. Sarles, post commander for three years, who is returning to civilian life after five years in federal service. Today Colonel Sarles is at the Fort MacArthur separation center for processing.

First CO of Camp Anza was Lt. Col. (then Major) Walter A. Johnson who assumed command when this installation was activated as the Arlington Staging Area, December 2, 1942.

On December 14, 1942 Colonel Lester A. Sprinkle took over as camp commander relinquishing to Colonel Sarles on February 9, 1943.

Col. Butscher, new post chief has been in the Army since 1941. He has served at Camp Wheeler, Ga., Camp Sutton, N. C. and the Charleston, S. C. Port of Embarkation before being transferred to this TC installation. Last month he was made Camp Executive Officer.

300 Get Orders For Separation

More than 300 Camp Anza GI's will probably be civilians again before the end of the month, Military Personnel headquarters announced yesterday.

Clearances and separation order dates have been received at Anza for the more than 300 complement members who have three years service or 45 or more points. Orders have already been cut for these men, it was announced.

Farewell Message From Camp CO, Colonel Sarles

I desire to take this opportunity of bidding farewell and conveying to all personnel at Camp Anza my sincerest thanks and appreciation for the splendid, efficient and loyal services rendered during my three-year tour of duty as Commanding Officer.

Each officer, enlisted man and civilian has cheerfully and competently carried out his assigned task and mission regardless of the hours of day or night or of long periods of duty without relief.

The close and efficient supervision given to the reception and processing of embarkees and debarkees by division and section heads and the superior manner in which all missions have been accomplished, is evidenced by numerous letters of commendation received from both officer and enlisted personnel alike.

In leaving, I desire to extend to all at Camp Anza my sincerest regards and best wishes for your future.

One of the most outstanding letters of appreciation recently received from an enlisted man follows. I know you will feel as much pride reading it as I did.

COL. EARLE R. SARLES.

26 January, 1946

Commanding General
Los Angeles Port of Embarkation
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

This is not a beef.

For anybody at all connected with demobilization, that should give you an initial sense of relief.

Seriously, before I pick up the threads of civilian strife, I want to send you a sincere compliment.

This is a tribute directed to you and to the Commanding Officer of Camp Anza, California. I have been a citizen-soldier for over three years, including four campaigns in the Pacific, and I passed your way a week ago on the way toward discharge.

Camp Anza is a model for efficient administration and is a testimonial to the idea that an Army installation can be administered intelligently.

The excellency of the work of your command was evident from the time the Pilot came aboard, and I hope you will tell your people that a lot of us appreciate it.

Very truly yours,
(Ex-M/Sgt.) Gordon S. Jackson.
RD 2 Box 613 New Orleans 20, La.

Reward Anzites for Meritorious Service

Three Anza officers today hold the Legion of Merit, the Army's fifth ranking decoration.

They are Colonel Earle R. Sarles, Lt. Colonel Winston Butscher and Major Joseph P. McBrien.

G.I.s, Civilians Prepare Three Farewell Fetes

With the bulk of Camp Anza military and civilian personnel leaving the post within two weeks, farewell parties are the keynote for the rest of the month.

Starting off the round of parties will be the medical detachment's valentine dance tomorrow evening at the American Legion hall in Fairmount Park, Riverside. Monday evening the Civilian Welfare Council is holding a big farewell ball in the Riverside Municipal Auditorium, which will also be the scene the following evening of the Station Complement enlisted men's shindig.

The medics are decorating the Legion hall with colorful hearts and lace in true Valentine spirit for their party. The setting will be club style with tables arranged around the floor. A number of entertaining acts have been planned to keep the evening lively.

As one of the special attractions M/Sgt. Herbert Chapman of the medics, who is a prestidigitator of note, will baffle the audience with sleight-of-hand tricks. A photographer has been engaged to take photos of the crowd and pictures will be secured for those desiring them.

Dancing will start at 2000 with (Continued on page three)

Presentation of the medals was made by Brigadier General James K. Herbert, Commander of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation. Colonel Sarles and Colonel Butscher received their medals at special ceremonies at the camp officers' club last Monday afternoon attended by Anza and Port staff officers. Major McBrien was presented his medal at Port ceremonies last week.

Colonel Sarles, just relieved as camp commander after three years at this installation, was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding duties.

Anza Officer Weds Nurse

1st Lt. Richard E. Hughes of Camp Anza and 2d Lt. Ruth Rayburn, Camp Haan nurse, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at the Camp Haan chapel. Chaplain Frederick G. Jennings performed the double ring ceremony.

Bridesmaid was 2d Lt. Ruth Case and maid of honor was 1st Lt. Linda Yohn, both Camp Haan nurses. 1st Lt. Carlton W. Bousman of Camp Anza was best man. A reception was held at the Haan officers club.

The bridegroom, who is on orders for separation from the service, has been assistant rail transportation officer at this post.

Anza, LAPE Staffs Meet Here for Award Ceremony



Staffs of both Camp Anza and the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation met jointly Monday evening to witness the presentation of Legion of Merit awards to Colonel Earle R. Sarles, who is returning to civilian life, and Lt. Col. Winston Butscher, new Anza Commanding Officer. Seldom photographed together, the two staffs met at the Anza Officers' Club for the ceremony. Pictured here are (seated from left to right) Capt. William J. McCormick, Capt. J. E. Cosler, Capt. Larry W. Noble, Major Harry F. Graney, Colonel Earle R. Sarles, Brig.-Gen. James K. Herbert, Lt. Col. Winston Butscher, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Meyer, Major Benjamin A. Dilorio, Major Joseph P. McBrien, and Major Thomas C. Brubaker. Those standing are (from left to right) Lt. Eli Bell, Capt. Frank Dwyer, Lt. Col. W. H. Barnes, of the Port; Lt. Col. Gentry, LAPE staff officer; Lt. Col. T. E. G. Paradine, of the Port; Lt. Col. J. C. Rich, also of LAPE; Lt. Col. J. O. Rasmussen, of the Port; Lt. Col. A. Seipel, of LAPE; Major Henry S. Snider, Capt. Mark F. Ryan, Capt. Marion A. Slagle, and Capt. Joseph J. Loughrey.

Three Anza Officers Cited For Outstanding Service

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ing service as Commanding Officer of this staging area for the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation from 2 August, 1943 to 3 September, 1945.

Sarles' Citation

The medal citation read as follows: "Colonel Sarles displayed superior leadership, outstanding professional skill and sound judgment during a period when staging operations were in the experimental stage, policies and technique for handling troops were not fully developed and the efficient operation of his command during a period when many difficult and vexatious problems were present reflect a performance of duty surpassing superior."

"His extraordinary ability and unflinching application to the tremendous task of processing the large volume of troops directed through this Post during a period when the focus of attention on the China-Burma-India and, later, the Pacific theaters of operation required the utmost of all concerned were of great assistance to the War Department in the prosecution of its strategy in those overseas theaters."

"A survey of opinions of in-transit troops conducted by the Chief of Transportation based on the performance of each staging area placed Camp Anza first of all comparable Transportation Corps installations in all departments of staging activities. His service has been such as to reflect the highest credit on himself, the Transportation Corps and the Military Service of the United States."

Butscher's Citation

Colonel Butscher's citation read that he "rendered exceptionally meritorious service while assigned to the Charleston Port of Embarkation as Commanding Officer of the Command Group and Disposition Area from August, 1943 to September 1945, in successfully supervising the technical and unit training of all units routed to this port for movement overseas."

Assigned to Camp Anza last October, Colonel Butscher was detailed to debarkation command group work. Last month, on the transfer of Lt. Col. Walter Johnson, Colonel Butscher was upped to the post of executive officer.

He succeeds Colonel Sarles this week as post commander.

Major McBrien was awarded the Legion of Merit for important personnel work while stationed at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation. Presentation of the medal was made by General Herbert at the Port last week.

McBrien's Citation

The citation accompanying the decoration commended Major McBrien for "developing and establishing an outstanding standard operating procedure for the control of personnel authorization and strength" while serving at LAPE from September, 1944 to September, 1945.

The citation also read, "He further established methods of evaluating personnel utilization and effectively promoted maximum personnel economy in all phases of the Port's activity."

He served first as Chief of Military Personnel at the Port, later as Director of Allotments.

A native of Attleboro, Mass., Major McBrien is a graduate of MIT with a BS in civil engineering and an MS in railroad operation, and is a member of Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineer fraternity.

As a civilian he was a public works consultant in New York. He entered the Army as a first lieutenant in April, 1942, serving as Executive Officer with the Trinidad District Engineers, and in May, 1944 became Adjutant of the First Engineers Petroleum Production Depot at Pomona.

Inactivate Band After Last Train

Camp Anza's famed 385th ASF Band will be inactivated soon after they play for the last troop train to steam out of the station, it was announced this week by the band CO, Lt. Gordon Elliott.

Thus, all members of the band, although eligible for separation, will be retained as essential until there is no need for their services. Only two members of the 24-piece band do not meet the present criteria for discharge.

Besides playing for incoming and outgoing troop trains the band has several special engagements this month, including civilian and GI farewell parties.

Port Officer Is Decorated

For two years meritorious service at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Lt. Col. T. E. G. Paradine was presented the Legion of Merit by Brigadier General James K. Herbert, Port Commander, last week.

From November 1943 to November 1945 Colonel Paradine "participated with singular success in the expansion program of the Port facilities, fulfilling rapidly changing needs created by the accelerated tempo of the war in the Pacific" the citation said.

Returning to the United States after serving as senior aide-de-camp to the CG of the 27th Infantry Division and as assistant executive officer for the military government of Hawaii, Colonel Paradine was on duty for a short period as training officer at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, and in May 1943 he assumed similar duties at LAPE.

He has since served in the Control Division, as Executive Officer of Headquarters Commandant, Commanding Officer of the Training Command Group, Chief of Civilian Personnel, Director of Troop Movements, and Director of Personnel, his present assignment. He also wears the Army Commendation Ribbon for his service in Hawaii.

In civilian life Colonel Paradine was a public relations consultant in New York. He is a graduate of Fordham University with AB and LLB degrees.

Camp Pistol Shot Meets Debark Pal

Capt. Dale Frazier, camp ordnance officer, who has shot pistols with generals and privates, was reunited with one of his former pistol pals, Major Henry L. Gau, in camp last week. Major Gau arrived here as a debarkee. He was on Saipan for 10 months.

The two pistolers, who hadn't met in more than eight years, won all the two-man matches on the program in the Eastern Division pistol matches in 1937. They also fired together in the four-man team matches in the nation-wide pistol team competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, in '37 and '38.

Major Daniel F. Deedy, Anza's special service officer for the last six months, has been transferred to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation for special service duties there.

Station Hospital Scheduled To Cease Operating March 1

Camp Anza's 431-bed Station Hospital will cease operating on or about March 1 with a record of having treated more than 10,000 bed patients.

Patient Number 10,000, admitted on February 7, was S/Sgt. Marvin D. Mackie of Nye, Wisconsin, a debarkee. The first patient was admitted to the hospital on December 7, 1942. The hospital has cared for as many as 260 patients at one time.

Since the hospital's activation more than 2500 major and minor operations have been performed and approximately 60,000 medical laboratory tests accomplished. Outpatient treatments totaled more than 200,000 and more than 60,000 x-ray films were developed.

Closing March 1

March 1 is the official date for closing of the hospital, but no more patients will be accepted for treatment after tomorrow. Approximately 40 patients are currently on the register. Those who have not been discharged to duty by the 25th and who require further hospitalization will be transferred to the Station Hospital at Camp Haan, reported Capt. Orville Peterson, Executive Officer.

After March 1, Dispensary B, located near the theater, will be the clearing station for all sick GIs. Two medical officers and 10 enlisted men will be assigned to the dispensary. It will be open 24 hours a day. Patients requiring hospitalization will be taken by ambulance to the Camp Haan Hospital.

Three CO's

In more than three years' service, devoted mostly to healing staging soldiers, the hospital has been commanded by three different medical officers, the current CO being Major Benjamin Dilorio. He succeeded Major William O. Baldrige, Anza pioneer, whose claim to fame at this station was the development of the medical processing building. First CO was Colonel Earl L. Wood, who later served in the Pacific. Both Colonel Wood and Major Baldrige have returned to their civilian medical practice.

The hospital has been the training grounds for nurses attached to the 44th General Hospital and the 214th Hospital Ship Complement which was attached to the Hospital Ship Mercy. The Mercy took part in numerous Pacific campaigns for more than a year before returning to its home port at Wilmington. And for the last

six months the hospital has operated a nurses' pool for replacements for hospital ships at the Port. The hospital officer complement has been as high as 42 male officers and 60 nurses.

Anza Pioneers

Officers who remain from the original staff include Major Julius Tenke, Captains Orville Peterson, Fred E. Maisel and Milton Gordon.

Major Tenke, who has been chief of practically every service in the hospital in three years, gained nationwide publicity when he saved the life of Lt. Beaufort Swancutt by performing a difficult abdominal operation. When he recovered, Lt. Swancutt was convicted of murder of four persons at a spectacular special court martial held in the nurses' recreation building at the hospital.

Capt. Milton Gordon, who has been Major Tenke's protege in surgery, was first in charge of a medical ward and now is in charge of the surgical ward in addition to orthopedics.

Capt. Maisel was the first medical detachment CO and subsequently registrar and chief of medical service. Last year he was transferred to DeWitt General Hospital for a new assignment, returning to the Anza staff several months ago.

Capt. Peterson has served continuously longer at the hospital than any other officer. Arriving here in November, 1942, his first assignment was as hospital mess officer. He has been executive officer for two years.

Ship Records

Work has started on the shipment of all medical records to the Record Depot at St. Louis. All medical department equipment will go to the San Francisco Medical Depot.

The hospital dental clinic will stay open for business until March 1. At one time Camp Anza had 16 dentists on duty in the hospital clinic and the camp clinic which is now closed. Capt. Richard Bryarly is present camp dental surgeon.

In two years, from January, 1944 to January 1946 the hospital dental clinic gave 27,020 treatments to 11,792 soldier patients.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Close Order



By Sgt. Amos Landman

For the first time in the history of the award, a non-boxer received the Boxing Writers Association annual accolade, the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award for service to the fistic sport during 1945.

The recipient was James J. Walker, otherwise known as Jimmy, former Major of the big city, and father of the state boxing law.

The trophy was created by the association in honor of the late Associated Press sports writer, who foresaw the arena and stadium in 1936 to cover the Spanish War. He was killed at the front.

Stanley Woodward, columnist in the New York Herald Tribune recently jumped all over the A.A.U. for scheduling its annual track meet in San Antonio. This site, he writes, will make it "doubtful that any Negro will compete, in view of the fact that he will have to travel to the scene in day coaches and can expect nothing on arrival except segregation and abuse."

Negroes, the columnist goes on, can be expected to win half a dozen or more titles in any national forum of hoppers, skippers, and jumpers. Since few are likely to venture into what Woodward calls the "Bilbo Belt," he proposes a rival meet on the same day deep in the heart of Randall's Island New York City.

He invites not only Negro runners to drop around, but "white athletes who resent the monstrous stumble-bum technique of the A.A.U. to keep the eyes of Texas off them and participate."

In a follow-up story, Herald Trib. reporters found that some Negroes were delighted with Woodward's proposal but others thought the way to fight the problem was not to run away from it.

SF, Seattle To Get Vets

When troops cease moving through the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation and Camp Anza on February 28, Army ships carrying returnees and materials will be routed to San Francisco and Seattle, Brig-Gen. James K. Herbert, LAPE commanding general, announced this week.

At the same time General Herbert revealed that during the past four years thousands of ships have handled 10,348,850 measurement tons of war cargo, more than 700,000 troops, and 28,289 Japanese, Italian and German prisoners of war through the harbor.

During the past seven months a total of 58,000 veterans have been flown to the Atlantic coast from Anza and LAPE.

Surplus properties of the Port and Anza will be moved to other War Department depots and ships which have been under the jurisdiction of the Army will be turned back to the War Shipping Administration.

Tasty Straw, That



Jane Russell, (above of course) has appeared in as many pictures as anyone else in Hollywood, but unlike other Hollywoodites, never displayed her charms in a movie. All this will soon change with the release of "The Outlaw," which has been held up 2 years: Reason: Some scenes were considered too sexy.

28,000 Processed Here This Month

With the month of February already half gone, Camp Anza has processed more than half of the estimated number of debarkees expected before the closing of the station.

An estimated 50,000 veterans from the Pacific and CBI theaters were scheduled for Anza during February. To date more than 28,000 have been processed here.

Last debarks to be handled by Anza will arrive here February 28. It is estimated it will take two or three days to process and send them to separation centers.

BOSTON. (CNS)—The State of Massachusetts leads the nation in one respect, its Department of Health has announced. There is more dental decay here than anywhere else. The reason, says the board, is that only one body of water in the state has enough chlorine to be effective to its users.

Marked Man

by Engardio



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FRANK J. DE PALMA

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Anza Cagers Defeat Park in Final Game

Decisively defeating Lincoln Park 67 to 49, Camp Anza's basketballers last week wound up their 1946 league schedule with four wins and two losses.

The Anzites finished second in the Riverside YMCA '46 league standings.

Lt. Bousman, moving into a forward slot vacated by Sgt. Felix Sweeting, paced the Scarleters with 24 points. He totaled 11 field goals, sunk 2 free throws.

Cpl. Wexler, Bousman's forward running mate, tipped in 19 points for the evening; 8 field goals, 3 free throws. T/Sgt. Waters annexed 14 and S/Sgt. Canino completed the Anza scoring with 10 points.

Lincoln Park's Mills hit the net for 22 points, making numerous one-handed shots. Strickland accounted for 14. Their efforts to keep up with the high scoring Scarleters failed, however, when other Park players were allowed no more than six field goals. Jordan, Madina and Williams each were held to two baskets.

The season closer was played in Riverside Tuesday evening, February 5.

Camp Anza (67)		Lincoln Park (49)	
	g. ft. pt.		g. ft. pt.
Wexler	8 3 19	Carter	0 0 0
Bousman	11 2 24	Jordan	2 0 4
Canino	4 2 10	Mills	11 0 22
Neeley	0 0 0	Allison	0 0 0
Waters	7 0 14	Madina	2 0 4
		Williams	2 1 5
Total	67	Total	49

Five Essential

Five Anza medical detachment enlisted men fall within three new occupational categories listed by the War Department as essential, and may be held for six months after they become eligible for discharge. They include two medical laboratory technicians, two x-ray technicians and one dental laboratory technician.

G.I.s, Civilians Prepare Three Farewell Fetes

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the post orchestra supplying their usual lifting rhythms. A variety of dance contests will be held during the evening with attractive prizes for the winners. A buffet supper will be served.

In charge of the affair are T/Sgt. William Wardynski, S/Sgt. Peter Graziano, Sgt. Frank Gulbransen, Sgt. Edwin Thomas and T/5 Sam Sobelman.

Plans have been completed by the Civilian Welfare Council for the camp civilian employees' farewell ball in the civic auditorium. The doors will open at 1930 and dancing will start promptly at 2000 and last until 0100.

Floor Show Set

A topnotch floor show from Hollywood will be presented at 2245. Door prizes will be presented at 2145 and 2345. Only civilian employees of Camp Anza will be eligible to receive door prizes and all will be required to register as they enter the auditorium.

The ball is free to all camp employees and their guests and will be financed by the Civilian Welfare Fund. The affair is strictly informal and inasmuch as it will be the final social function for civilian personnel at this post, no expense has been spared to make it a gala event. For those who do not dance there will be plenty of good seats to watch the floor show.

Tickets Distributed

Admission tickets to the ball have been distributed to civilians in each branch and section. On the tickets given to guests, civilian employees will sign their name and also write the name of their guest.

A victory bond booth will be set up in the auditorium to enable those in attendance to purchase their final bond in memory of Camp Anza.

On Tuesday evening the Station Complement enlisted men will be hosts in the Civic Auditorium. Extensive plans are in the offing for an evening of fun for the GIs and their guests. Surprise door gifts are planned. Dancing will start at 2000. The dance will be informal but GIs will wear their class A uniforms. Lt. Gordon Elliott is general chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, assisted by Lt. Leon Cooperman, W/O Ernest Greer and leading non-coms from each detachment.

Promoted

Promoted from second to first lieutenant last week was Donald Lee Turpin, assistant to chief of military personnel, debarkation command group.

Up Grade

To T/Sgt

S/Sgts Raymond M. Cole, George Vashlishan, Sgt John M. Sheehan.

To S/Sgt

Sgts Frederick C. Akkeman, Richard M. Baader, Orlando E. Bonitati, Franklin Chamberlain, William M. Driver, Alvie E. Jones, Stanley L. Mazan, James A. Stroud, T/4 William W. Harris, Cpl Jackson K. Matthews, T/5 Irving H. Resnik.

T/5 Charles A. Elliott, T/5 E. T. Rockwell.

To T/3

T/4s Bernard N. Alessi, Ignatius G. Kapus, Donald E. Miele.

To Sgt

Cpls Vincent H. Arkell, Thomas G. Blakemore, Edward D. Cuedon, Donald K. Groat, Robert L. Lockwood, Ned H. Nahm, Kermit M. Schwach, T/5s Jack G. Graham, Joseph A. Shackelford, Walter A. Stinsman, Pfc Joseph J. Whartenby.

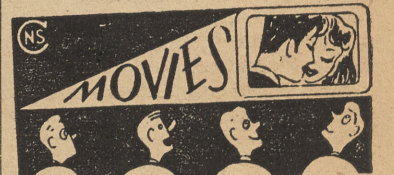
To T/4

T/5s Julius S. Barber, Frank R. Flores, Henry H. Grant, Richard D. Hayes, Mike Kelly, Clarence Metz, Jr., William O. Hudson, Pfc Okey H. Ailstock, Isaac R. Boggs, Leonard C. Brown, William D. Brown, Harold H. Burks, Don A. Carty, John R. Davis, Irwin Fiedelbaum, Neil L. Gibson, James C. Guthery, Martin Harding, Thomas Holeywinski, Zelton J. Kish, Edward M. Kizelevich, Glen W. Lewelling, Richard F. Munzinger, Dale H. Ness, Paul E. Workman, Pvts James W. Eaves, Harry O. Hagen.

To T/5

Pfcs Walter T. Kash, Samuel B. Falcone, Laurence R. Pence, Charles J. Seaver, Ralph Tana, Pvt. Charles J. Russo.

Pfc. Burret Cochran, Pfc. Jasper E. Talley.



TONIGHT
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
Claudette Colbert Orson Welles
George Brent
RKO Pathe News

FRIDAY—February 15
"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID"
Charles Coburn Joan Bennett
Cartoon Varieties

SATURDAY—February 16
"SHOCK"
Vincent Price Lynn Bari
Passing Parade Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY
February 17-18
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
Bing Crosby Bob Hope
News Dorothy Lamour Bugs Bunny

TUESDAY—February 19
"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"
Carole Landis William Gargan
Snapshots—Three Stooges

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
February 20-21
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
Cornel Wilde Anita Louise
RKO News Sing

TEMPERATURE RECORD		
The maximum and minimum temperatures for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:		
	Max.	Min.
February 6	70	32
February 7	66	32
February 8	60	44
February 9	70	30
February 10	64	28
February 11	55	33
February 12	62	28

It All Comes Out In The Wash

Out of the barracks bag into the news: . . . **Mary Bond** now has a mania for sewing insignias on G. I.'s clothes. The only thing she seems to get out of this pastime is sore fingers . . . **Lora Meyers** will welcome all returning overseas men in the same way she welcomed **Sgt. O'Neill** if they so desire. Bring your own lipstick rag . . . **Helen Bryant** likes to move her furniture around so much it seems that her latest move into a trailer is very appropriate . . . The distributing department are going to try to keep the morale of **Lars Tveidt** pretty high in the absence of **Marie Lovelace**. Better watch out **Marie**, they may mean it . . . **Brick Dickerson** has had his wings clipped. His wife **Helen**, now rides to town every day on his lap. That's one way of keeping **Sally Walker** off . . . **Alma Kawalt** now knows the best way to get baby ducks is to let the duck do the job. Her attempt to sit on the eggs herself was disastrous . . . If you hear wedding bells ringing in the very near future, they most likely will be ringing for **Lupe Cisneros** . . . **Butch Reid** is now taking lessons on running the flat iron. Gosh, but he would look cute. . . **Inez Dedmond** is patiently (?) waiting for that certain guy to come sailing home . . . **Grandma Hockett** left us last week to go to **Haan**. Just think, they got two girls for the price of one . . . **Marie Lovelace** left us last week, and she wishes to announce that her sick leave is no longer for sale . . . **Luella Lee** is very anxious for her husband to get his W. D. A. G. O. Form 55. Honorable discharge to you uninitiated . . . By the way, did you know that some girls don't dare to take the ZIP home with them? Seems husbands are not supposed to know everything . . . Everyone is wondering how come **Ethel Cysak** has a black eye in the shape of a brass rail . . . **Barbara Mathews** is now entitled to wear the unit citation. She has completed her "Fifty missions to Housty's" . . . **Lee Wimer**, the girl who leads a very uneventful life, is so busy trying to deny everything that she has had no time to get in trouble. Of course she is busy arranging dates for some girls, but nothing eventful has happened. Now **Lee**, doesn't that make you feel better? . . . Why did the office force hold a secret meeting at **Lee's** house last Friday night to try to figure out something to pull on that poor, innocent guy, **Little Me**? . . . By the time you read this column, I will know the answer, and I'll bet it's a honey . . . **Verna Magnani's** husband is now a blond. I just don't know who to believe . . . **Jack Ricketts** had no luck with his mouse-traps, so I understand he now stands by the mouse holes and tells them jokes to try and make them laugh themselves to death . . . There are so few people left in the plant that the ones that are still working are carrying compasses with them so they won't get lost . . . **Toots Bascom** is saving the whistle. She only gives a short blast on the whistle, as there are so few people left to hear it . . . NOTE TO THE EDITOR: We want to thank **T/3 Joe Gendron** for his fine cooperation in the past and the help he gave us in making this column an interesting one. We all wish you the best of luck as Mr. . . . NOW—for that great winter sportsman we have come to know as **Lt. Sam** (call me slugger) **Parker**. His training for the **Golden Gloves** is coming along very satisfactorily. He has developed his wind in the wide open spaces of Lake Arrowhead and by eating free meals (by the coin tossing method) he has improved remarkably. I wonder if his two headed coin is for sale? There is just one little thing that has his manager **Lt. John** (send me a letter) **Huber** worried. When the



MPs

There was a slight error committed when we said last week's column would be the last one for the MP's. What we meant to say was that it would be next to the last column, or, better still, we didn't know what we were talking about. . . . We haven't had a straight rumor since **Latina** went back into partnership with **DuPont** of Delaware. . . . **Pfc Esposito** and **Pfc Cohen** discovered a cheap place to sleep in L. A., a very fine rooming house only 50c a nite—75c with DDT thrown in. . . . **Pfc Snyder** was at the Riverside Auditorium dance Saturday nite and did you see where he pinched that chick? . . . **Sgt Grant** has been taking regular "flyers" into Hollywood and says he saw a few movie stars. . . . Did you see **Carty** there, **Grant**? . . . **Pfc Romeo** left for a short stay at Pasadena to see why his back isn't properly supporting the extra weight he is carrying around. . . . The MP farewell party Friday nite at **Topps** in Corona should be a very fine affair with steak, wine, women and song. . . . What a combination! . . . **Sgt Schneider** and **Cpl Hauk**, the Gold-Dust Twins, discuss females almost 24 hours a day, except when they're asleep and then they probably dream about 'em. . . . It used to be **Verrochi** sending **Romeo** back to camp for bed check but now it's "Teddy" **Atsales** sending **Verrochi** back before midnight. . . . **Atsales** takes care of the women.

TC Det 5

Everything (pleasant or otherwise) ultimately must come to an end, and the army is no exception—much to our satisfaction. Of course, as we gaze back we remember the milestones which some of us lugged along with us. All in all, we feel just as **1st Sgt. Spatz**, who keeps repeating, "well, rip off my stripes and call me surplus."

Upon inquiring we find that some of our best friends will be **B.T.O.'s** (Big Time Operators) as soon as they receive their "ruptured duck." In that category we find **S/Sgt. Bassett** of the butcher shop, as the operator of our corner hamburger stand. **T/4 Razzano** will make the buns and **S/Sgt. Milligan** will burn 'em as he does in the area A mess. **Sgt. Sneed** will return to his old position as burlesque barker, but with the Army background he expects a raise, or so he says.

Sgt. Brestovski went sight-seeing (?) in Mexico for three days—while **T/5 Silvey** made his promotion which is a stepping stone for his Army career. **T/Sgt. Almand** is complaining because there isn't enough work for him. He is whiling his time oiling our floors. They should issue him a shovel.

The highlight of the week: **S/Sgt. McCain** greeted a telephone operator with "Hello, you cheery old soul," only to have her snap back, "How did you know that I was dirty?"—**Sgt. Joseph Provenzano**.

telephone rings, why does **Parker** jump out of his chair and start shadow-boxing? He, (**Parker**) claims "The man in the moon isn't half as interesting as a woman in the sun," and for once I am inclined to agree with him. —By **LITTLE ME**.

SALEM, Mass. (CNS)—Grounds for divorce: Mrs. **Connie Wallace** is seeking a decree from her husband because "he stays home nights and is too affectionate."

Medics

Lord of the swill buckets and teacups gossips, **S/Sgt. Peter "Deadeye" Graziano** has it that the medics' cupboard isn't feed-bare yet, so before the padlock creaks shut on the hospital's golden portals a valentine party will be tendered all the alum-mouthed pillrollers and shivering civilians to prove that no love was lost on either side of the latrine door. **S/Sgt. Harry "Pickle Puss" Christy** promises to attend, drugged, stunned or intimidated with all his historical virginity now hoary with age. **Sgt. Frankie "Junior Gulbransen"** will put in an appearance wearing nothing but



a scanty Cupid's bow if—somebody in authority will assure him that this will positively be the last medics' gathering of World War II. **T/Sgt. "Billy the Kid" Wardynski**, whose ultimate wedded surrender to a lovely L.A. lass brings to a close a rather bristling feud between the tree grew and the tree that didn't, has aroused everyone's busy crepey noses. A flaming valentine for speculation is the exchange of crackling sparks between **Sgt. Ed "orderly-room Romeo" Thomas** and **Barbara "sweater-girl" Eisenlord**. **M/Sgt. Arthur "30 yr man" Fenton** has promised to uncorset his beer-barrel-polka and let the girls trundle it about the dance floor in waltz-time. Our two favorite lovelies, **Dolores Marleau** and **June Yost** designed and cut little heart shaped invitations saving money so that their boys can linger around a bar at the company's expense for the last time. Even **Cpl Hugh Masterson** and **Sgt. Don Hetrick** will rise out of sick bay to suffer some more—and not from APCs: And remember girls, that **Cpl Falcone** and **Sgt. Dick "Gabby" Hayes**, who suffered delusions of mediocrity at the Army's pleasure long enough, will be sporting new stripes. Although **Master/Sgt. Herbert Chapman** (6 more yrs to go) will entertain us with his genius for deft and baffling magic, we'll wager any amount that he turned **Cpl Junior "I love the Army" Potts** and **Tommy Holeniski** into recruiting Sgts pronto!

NSCRA Drive Tops 55,000

Ninth Service Command's recruiting program to secure 70,000 volunteers for the Regular Army by June 30 this year reached the 55,000 mark on January 21, Major General **William E. Shedd**, commanding general, announced this week at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The figure includes 240 Camp Anza GI's, **Lt. John J. Napolitano**, post recruiting officer, revealed.

Since last September, when the War Department inaugurated a campaign to obtain 1,600,000 Army volunteers, 55,057 men from the eight western states of the command have signed up for Regular Army service. The greatest number of enlistments attained during a month in the Ninth Service Command was the 20,123 volunteers in November.

Lt. Napolitano this week revealed that enlistments are now being taken for airborne divisions. There are openings in the airborne infantry and medics in the European theater, and airborne infantry, field artillery, engineers, ordnance, medics, signal and quartermasters in the Pacific theater.

Officers

Next week's column, written from a separation center, will be the final one. This column is a condensation of one written many



Lt. Kuzon weeks ago. Of necessity, due to lack of space, it resolves itself into general terms and conclusions. We regret this, for much of the meat is taken out. Pending the publication of the book of the same name, this brief synopsis must serve as an introduction to those mysterious characters—The Troop Train Commanders.

Reel 16: I Am a Troop Train Commander: The fact that I am (or rather was) a troop train commander is in itself neither startling nor extraordinary. There have been and will be hundreds of troop train commanders. But, what is significant and unusual is that little or nothing has been written about this most important group of officers.

The mission of a train commander is simple: to transport military personnel from a debarkation point to a reception center safely, efficiently, quickly. What is not so simple are the multitudinous situations that may or may not arise during a trip, calling into play all the ingenuity, diplomacy, tact, judgment and leadership ability a train commander possesses.

Each train is different—each trip is different—because you come in contact with so many diverse and strange personalities. You never know what to expect. No trip is ever dull. The men, as a rule, are always cooperative and anxious to get home as quickly as possible. Somehow or other you become infused with their spirit. You cajole and fight twice as hard with station masters to get your train moving with the least practicable delay. A good train commander should possess a fine sense of humor, be able to go into a "song and dance" with a select stock of good clean jokes (even corny jokes like mine will do), be able to engage in good-natured banter with the men, be a chaplain, and also be an oracle of all powerful wisdom answering a million questions.

If you can get the men to laugh, you're all set for a pleasant trip, no matter how trying the condition may become. Yet, withal, a train commander should speak softly and carry a big stick and, very important—let the job run itself. This is not a job for any swiveled chair executive who has had no previous experience in dealing with men. And nothing is truer than this: treat the men like children and they react like children. But, treat them like the men they are, and they will respond like men.

A train commander feels very humble and proud to be with these modest heroes. They are not braggards or boasters. They are typical, good, clean American kids who are eager to get home and get about the business of living—the American way.

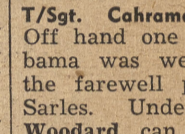


De Bunk At Debarkation

The Symphony of Anza seems to be on the last stanza . . . this is the first time a lot of us have ever been on a command performance. We might be coming down the stretch . . . but the real finish would be to meet your old 1st Sgt. in some picket line bawling out, "O. K. you guys, cover!"

EXCLUSIVE — Prediction of the week—That **M/Sgt. Bacus**, **M/Sgt. Diehl**, **M/Sgt. Dinneen**, **M/Sgt. Hughes**, and **M/Sgt. McMinn** will be Fort MacArthur bound Friday the eighteenth of February. There are others, too . . .

Man of the hour at Debarkation, that auctioneer of the twentieth century, the one officer at Anza who drives a maroon Lincoln Zephyr, **Lt. "I'm going down to the trains" Woodard**, was also there last



T/Sgt. Cahramon Saturday night. Off hand one might guess Alabama was well represented at the farewell party for **Colonel Sarles**. Understand this **Lt. Woodard** can ad lib the auctioneer's chant with a professional technique.

Did **Tec 5 Ward** really take **Miss Warner** to the Municipal Auditorium to see **B. G. last Thursday** night or did someone give us a bad lead? Was **Staff Mehan**, **Debark Distribution**, at the **Somerset House** last Saturday night really picking up tips? And was **Miss Tullar's** presence accidental?

Capt. E. J. "Let's get these troops out" Maher, proudly announced the second birthday of his son . . . our congratulations extended . . .

M/Sgt. Richard "We've got to" Capen trekked up Los Angeles way last Saturday with **Miss Kamp**, better known to us as **Eleanor** . . . they shopped for a coat . . . why, **Capen**?

It has come to our attention that someone has thought of writing a column on columnists . . . what next, a column on a columnist's columnist, **Lt. Julin**?

No matter where you go you can always see someone from Anza . . . There were lots of unidentified people in and out of Debarkation in **Cucamonga** last Thursday night . . . Specifically **Lucy's** and **John's** where everybody goes to eat garlic bread with a side order of steak . . . Also the **Sycamore Inn** where you can stare into a mammoth fireplace and forget your next March income tax worries.

Since **Bob Crosby's** gala opening Tuesday the fifth of February crowds are still packing the **Palladium** dance floor to see his almost completely new orchestra . . . We saw **Bob** Wednesday night and it's the same Crosby you used to hear play **Big Noise** **Blew In From Moneka** at the **Casino** overlooking beautiful **Avalon Bay** at romantic **Catalina**.

Here's one for your diary . . . The **Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce**, for the first time since it was created when the Indians greeted the **Mission Fathers** at **San Diego**, because of acute housing shortage, is relaxing in the sunshine they made famous . . .

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